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Colleges send message to students; racism not acceptable

AMHERST, MA(CPS)-- One of the most notorious of last school year's nationwide campus racial incidents came to a head Sept. 2, when the University of Massachusetts (U.Mass) suspended three students involved in black-white student violence. U.Mass officials also issued a "special message" to incoming freshmen that racism among students won't be tolerated. Two weeks before, students from 17 different campuses met at the University of Michigan to explore ways to combat an apparent resurgence of racial tensions at colleges.

During the 1986-87 school year, racial incidents occurred at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, The Citadel, Southern California, Michigan State, Columbia, Michigan, Baylor, Tulane, Tennessee, North Dakota, Oklahoma State, Texas-San Antonio, Cleveland State and Northern Illinois, among other campuses. The outbreaks--which followed two school years in which the number of minority-majority student conflicts increased--led the new group formed at Michigan, the United Coalition Against Racism, to resolve to publish anti-racism statements similar to the one U.Mass

distributed to freshmen last week. U.Mass announced it has not "forgotten or put the issue behind," said spokesman James Langley. The school will train its 400-member dorm staff to enforce civility, and Afro-American Studies Professor Julius Lester is developing courses about the history of racism. The last week of August, the local district attorney's office charged five white students with assault and rioting and a sixth with rioting following the last game of the 1986 World Series. After the New York Mets defeated the

Boston Red Sox in the final game of the series last October, a black sophomore from New York was severely beaten by white students who rooted for the Red Sox. The students charged in the incident pleaded no contest. Three of the students involved in the brawl were banned from campus for the academic year, and two others were given deferred suspensions. U.Mass officials plan to beef up campus security during the week of Oct. 27, the anniversary of last year's incident. "There could be some reaction to the event," said Larry Moneta, associate director for residence education. "We may have some trouble."

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Performance by The Outfield one of UCB's new programs

KAREN SMITH
Press/Entertainment Editor

Prepare yourself to be stunned, amazed and thoroughly entertained by University of Cincinnati Board (UCB) this year. According to chairer Michael Forner, UCB will continue to expand on last year's successes with more exciting and interesting programs, including the "highlight" event, a performance by The Outfield on October 16. There are a few details to be worked out yet," Forner said, "but it looks like how is a go." The performance is set for 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building; however, ticket information was available.

"Center Stage at the Rat" will be a continuing UCB program, bringing a variety of bands, entertainers, comedians and novelty acts to the Rathskeller in University Center. "We have a great newly remodeled facility here on campus (in the Rat), and it's the big social spot other than Allyn Hall lounge," Forner said. "We're really trying to bring a nightclub-type atmosphere in." To assist in creating this atmosphere, UCB will be cooperating with campus radio station WWSU-FM to bring "Alter-

native Tuesdays" to the Rat. WWSU will set up a remote broadcast in the Rat, while using the big screen television to broadcast new music videos. "The music played will be basically alternative dance music," Forner said. "Plus, we hope to occasionally bring in a live band." UCB also assumes responsibility for the Dazes this year, formerly an Inter-Club Council event. The first of the Dazes, October Daze, is scheduled for October 2. Forner is always looking for enthusiastic students to get involved with UCB. "We have a lot of people who work for us who

take on a lot of responsibility, but what we really need now are people who are willing to do a lot of little things," Forner said. "There are a zillion things to do, and there's always something for everybody." UCB is a student run organization, which according to Forner, is "designed to provide a variety of entertainment geared mostly toward the student, but is really for the entire university community. "UCB is enthusiastic, outgoing, receptive and entertaining," Forner added. "With no holds barred."

A chill in the air; it's better to study by



The sun is out from behind the clouds, but a chill still lingers. Photo by Ty Greenlees

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WSU Enrichment Program celebrates tenth birthday

By KRISTANN HARRIGAN
Associate Writer

Wright State's Saturday Morning Enrichment program is celebrating its tenth anniversary. The program provides children in grades kindergarten through eighth with a unique learning opportunity designed to develop their creativity and enhance their talents.

The program is offered Fall and Spring terms and has a variety of 42 classes from which to choose, ranging from hot air ballooning to astronomy.

"Students have an opportunity to develop their creativity in learning such things as broadcasting television shows and constructing their own hot air balloons," said Rita Blocksom, newly appointed director of the program. Blocksom has her

B.A. in Elementary Education and Special Education with an emphasis on gifted children.

"We are hoping to expand the program for gifted and special populations sometime in the near future," she added. As director her responsibilities range from planning and staffing the program to acting as a liaison between university faculty and coordinating special programs for

children and youth within the college.

Blocksom has directed similar programs as an instructor for Kollege for Kids at the WSU Lake Campus and served as director for "Engine-Unity Station," a program for gifted and handicapped children in Olney, Illinois.

For more information on the program, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 224-8511.

JAP jokes seem innoxious but fuel racist "stereotyping"

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)-- American college students are helping spread a form of anti-Semitism with "Jewish-American Princess" jokes that portray Jewish women as "manipulative, self-serving,

materialistic (and) sometimes dishonest," Susan Weidman Schneider told a feminist conference Sept. 2.

Schneider, editor of Lillith, a Jewish feminist magazine, cited an American

University "Biggest JAP On Campus" contest, "anti-JAP graffiti" at Syracuse University's Bird Library and the popularity of "JAP Buster" t-shirts at the University of Pennsylvania as proof of the rise of

a "classic anti-Semitic" racism.

Many people, added author Francine Klagsbrun, don't seem to realize the jokes are a form of racist "stereotyping."



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Seven of best presses show work at Art Gallery

LOU WILSON
Associate Writer

WSU Art Galleries are exhibiting *Prints From Presses*, a contemporary American artists series of fine art prints.

The show can be seen until October 25, 1987 in both the Upper and Lower Galleries of the Creative Arts Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and Sunday, noon-4 p.m. The exhibition is free and

open to the public.

According to Barry Rosenberg, Gallery Director, seven of the best fine art presses were chosen to participate by showing the artist's and their printer's most recent works.

"The collaborated pieces present the amazing skills of the printers and their ability to work with the artist to make investment quality prints," Rosenberg said.

The prints range from the traditional processes of lithography, etching, and woodcut to the most technical offset lithography and the creation of three-dimensional prints and

multiples.

"Art Trends" magazine attributes the success of the new printers series to the twenty-five year endeavor of renewed interest in contemporary graphics which has been federally and privately funded in a program at the Tamarind Institute of Lithography, primarily through the Ford Foundation grants and National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

The program trained Master Printers who then formed their own print shops throughout the United States. they offer professional artists the opportunity to work in all areas of the print media

even though they may lack the technical skills and the equipment necessary to set up their own print studios.

Rosenberg said the *Prints From Presses* is showing each of the presses' works together so the viewer can see different artists' styles in the groupings and the differences between the presses studio works.

Accompanying the exhibition, a series of four lectures will be set up with speakers from the presses

and artists.

Master Printer, Gallery Owner, and Director of Fine Arts and Cerf Printers in Los Angeles, California will speak October 5th at 10:30 a.m. in the Lower Gallery.

On October 19th at 10:30 a.m., Master Printer and Owner of Derriere L'Etoile Presses in New York, N.Y., Maurice Sanchez will present his lecture.

Other lectures are tentative.



Emily/Fingerprint, 1986, artist Chuck Close
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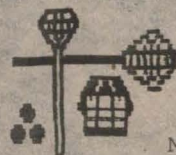
Corrections

The Handy Dandy Helper in last Wednesday's issue was compiled by Deborah J. Floyd, Matthew Main, and Vance Wissinger, Jr. of *The Daily Guardian* Staff.

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WSU summer camps; more than just marching bands and cheerleaders

By MICHELE FRANCE

Staff Writer

Wright State University's dorms resounded with boisterous activity this summer instead of laying empty and unused.

Thanks to the phone calls, planning, and perseverance of Paul Newman, Assistant Athletic Director for Wright State, and Michael Cusack, WSU Director of Athletics, 3,947 campers slept, ate, practiced, and experienced camp fun at WSU.

Basketball, baseball, soccer, volleyball, swimming, and hockey teams made up a third of the day and overnight campers who occasionally took over the gyms, the fields, and cafeterias of WSU.

"We had teams from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and Boston, Massachusetts as well as from WSU and the area," said Newman. "We also had more of a variety of sports camps this summer, including a martial arts group."

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"But the largest number of campers came from marching bands and cheerleading squads," he continued. "Campers from Memphis, Tennessee, South Hill, Virginia, Kansas City, Missouri, Dallas, Texas, and many cities of Ohio were here, and will be coming back next year."

Along with these sports and band camps who paid to stay here, Newman said, WSU also provided community service by offering a place to stay to the Indian dancers who were to perform at the Victory Theatre and the athletes of the Ohio Cerebral Palsy Regional Championships at WSU.

"A major addition to WSU's summer month employment was... the increased number of campers," said Newman. "People otherwise laid-off during the summer were busy."

The Service America dining hall's income increased

from last year's \$83,000 to \$136,750, and WSU Housing's income rose from \$62,136 to \$70,000, according to Newman.

The Athletic Department, which rented the dorms and apartments and provided the organizational and coordinating work, grossed \$30,000, up from the previous year's \$4,673.

"The dramatic increase was from starting in the winter, calling organizations all over the country, and coordinating and involving more people," said Newman. "Originally, the summer camp program was just run by the WSU Housing department, but Cusack

and I went to Michael Coakley, Director of Housing, with an idea for the Athletic Department to take over the program and in the process make some money for WSU's athletic program.

"He approved, and we, two years ago, organized last year's and this summer's camper programs,"

continued Newman. He added they made mistakes, but actually learned from them, and thus the program and the students have benefited.

Another benefit Newman pointed out was the exposure the university received

by the campers, directors, and parents of the campers. "The people we talked to were very positive about WSU after they visited. They had a chance to see what Wright State is all about."

As for the future involving the Nutter Center, Newman said they're planning to use shuttle buses to take the campers to use the facilities, but are still limited by the dorm and apartment space when it comes to increasing the number of campers. "All we could do next year is to keep our dorms full for the nine weeks during the summer we operate, though we

were almost to capacity most of the weeks."

"With the combined efforts of Joan Petitjean, the staff of Hamilton who kept it running on a 24-hour basis, Cindy Ski, Director of Food Service, who developed the menus for the different groups and coordinated meal times, Marvin G. Assistant Women's Basketball Coach, as summer camp coordinator who organized the practice times, rooms, and field the enthusiasm of Elmer Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs, and the help of Coakley, next year will also be a success."

Ice Breaker signals start of new, powerful community efforts by black students

By VANCE WISSINGER, JR.

Editor

The All Greek Ice Breaker, hosted by the black student fraternities and sororities, was held Saturday night in the University Center Cafeteria to introduce new students to the black greek system.

"I feel it will be a success and will signal the start of a new, powerful black community on campus," said G. Anthony Coleman, president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

"Wright State had a strong black student recruiting drive this year,"

said Coleman. "A lot of these people (here tonight) are not from the city commuting; but actually living on campus."

A symposium on pertinent life style issues facing students on campus and a retreat for black student leaders are two other events

the black student community is sponsoring this quarter. Both events scheduled for the last of October.



Students in line for the music and dancing at the Ice Breaker. Staff

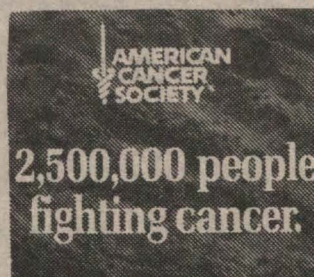
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SPORTS**Raiders rout Norse; look toward Cinci match****JOE HERPY**

Women's Assistant Sports Editor

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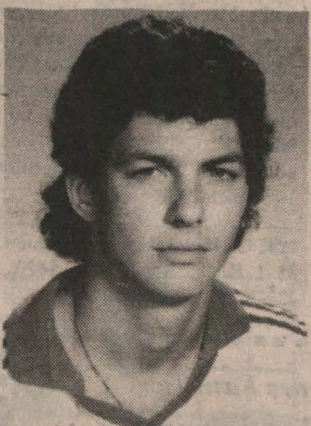
What is the definition of a laugh? Answer: The President of Eleright State 10 Northern Kentucky I. The Raider women's soccer team pulverized the Norse last Saturday, up their record to 4-1-1.

Along with the big win, the Raiders kissed goodbye to the Division II part of their schedule. Every team except Wilmington (NAIA) will have equal billing, Division

Head coach Greg Anolis was concerned at the beginning of the game when players were bunching in the middle and not passing to full capacity.

Dave Kinderdine ended the game with a goal. He was not doubted as he slashed a ball by Norse goalkeeper Ben Benz, 15 minutes into the game. Gregg Harlow stepped out with the assist.

The Raider onslaught began soon after the Kinderdine score, when Harlow answered two minutes later with a goal assisted by John Gibbs and Paul Shaver. Gibbs centered the ball into Shaver who took a shot but Benz rattled.

**KINDERDINE**

ed that back out in front, which intern took Benz out of position and Harlow tapped it in for the easy score.

Three minutes later, Kinderdine penetrated the scoring column again when he assisted Gibbs with help from Jim Ulrich, Raiders-3 NKU-0.

After three minutes rest, Eric Delp got into the rout by redirecting a cross with his head. Michael McDonald picked up the assist.

Kinderdine knocked in his second goal of the game off of Ulrich's second assist to make it 5-0, Raiders, with ten minutes left in the half.

Yet another Raider goal by Rich Foster made it 6-0 and finally the first half Raider barrage was over.

The second half brought wholesale substitutions for the Raiders. Darren Hoff took over in front of the net. Starting goalkeeper Mike Kolschetzky had two saves while on duty in the first half.

The Raiders pounded the nets for four more goals

with Shaver punching in a penalty kick; Ulrich slapping in his first goal off of a Foster assist with 38 minutes left in the contest; and Chris Barr, a freshman out of Fairfield, racking up a goal from yet another Ulrich assist.

Mr. Ulrich was not done yet, though, as he assisted Harlow for the final Raider tally.

The Norse averted a shutout and ended a string of more than 270 scoreless minutes by the Raider defense on a penalty kick from Norse back Kevin Gadawski.

Ulrich's four assists left him only one shy of the WSU single game record, held by teammate Paul Shaver.

Shaver had a foot in on five goals vs. Dowling last year.

"It was fairly easy to move the ball on these guys," Ulrich said. Meanwhile Kinderdine had two

goals and an assist on the afternoon.

"We worked on moving the ball up from midfield all week," Kinderdine said. "Coach also worked with us on our finishing. We put time in drilling defense earlier this year but we are centering on offense this week especially this past week."

Wright State took 13 shots to NKU's seven tries.

Raider goalies fended off five Norse attempts. The Norse had only one save.

The Bearcats of Cincinnati arrive in town today to play at 4 p.m.

The Raiders have banged in 21 goals in their last three contests. In other words the Raiders are blistering the nets.

UC comes in with a 4-3-1 advantage over WSU over the years.

Golf continues successBy **TODD M. BUNNELL**

Associate Writer

After coming away from the Indianapolis victory on a high note, the Wright State Raider golf team came into the Murray State Golf Invitational with something to prove--that the team's first tournament title was no fluke.

The Raiders came away from Murray, Kentucky with that satisfaction and a third-place finish among extremely tough competitors.

Last year's tournament consisted of seventeen teams with a fifteenth-place finish being all the linksters could muster.

This year, with a trimmed down field of eleven, Wright State was able to slice almost thirty strokes off of last year's tally.

Memphis State cleaned up with 872 strokes to win the team title. Tennessee-Chattanooga had a five point advantage entering the last of the three round competition but shot a 300 to push them down to second with 885 strokes. Wright State was next with 911 strokes, just one above host-school Murray State. SIU-Carbondale rounded out the top five with a total of 916.

For the Raiders, John Traugh led after the first round with a 73. Sean Ryan and Jeff Gray were close behind with a 75 each. In the second round, Matt Sharkey shot a tournament

low of 71 to earn him the team lead after the first day of competition. Mister Consistency--Ryan--whacked a 74 in the second round.

The third round was a little weak for the Raiders. The lowest score was 76 by Ryan.

After all the scorecards were turned in and added up, Ryan earned match medalist honors with his 225. Sharkey finished one stroke behind at 226.

If the subject is consistency, then Sharkey could have something to say, too. He shot a 226 here last year.

Traugh was third for the Raiders with a 229. Jeff Gray finished at 233 strokes while Scott Pierce surmounted a 234 score.

Not to be redundant but if the tournament could be summed up in a word, that eleven letter word would pop up again--consistency.

The first two rounds for the Raiders were identical 300 strokes, and except for a slight falter in the third round, the Raiders remained in contention for the third-place finish.

If consist golf prevails for Wright State again, then their next Invitational should be easier than procrastinating on homework.

The linksters finished on top of the heap at the Franklin Invitational in first-place last year.

Check tomorrow's paper for results from the Franklin Invite.

Women's soccer looks to better '86-'87 record**JEFF LOUDERBACK**

Associate Writer

Wright State soccer fans in for a new look when the Lady Raiders take the field this season.

A new coaching staff and newcomers dot the roster of the WSU women's soccer team which is trying to improve upon last year's 9-7-1 mark.

The new look doesn't mean without experience, however.

Former Wright State American Hylton Dayes begins his first season as head coach. Last year, he served as an assistant to men's soccer coach Greg Drulis.

Two former Raider soccer players will be assisting him. Former Lady Raider head coach Bethany Vosburg and former Raider goalkeeper Lisa Swanson will be on the sidelines with coach Dayes.

Two of the newcomers to

this year's team also have prior college experience.

Sally Heimbach returns to the team after playing midfield for the first Lady Raider soccer team two seasons ago.

"Sally is a good player to play with," former team-

**HENKE**

mate and now assistant coach Bethany Vosburg said. "She is a team player."

Maribeth Henke joins Wright State after playing

for the crosstown rival Dayton Flyers in 1985.

"Maribeth jumped right in and motivated everyone," Dayes said. "She works very hard and should help us out on offense."

Three key players gone from last year's squad are Janet Dickens, Michele Hersman, and Donna Acker. Gone along with them are 21 of last year's 52 goals.

Despite that fact, Dayes feels the ball will find its way into the net a fair share of the time.

"We are experienced and balanced in the midfield," Dayes said. "The scoring will be spread out among a number of players."

Last year's leading scorer Kris Johnson (nine goals, four assists) and co-captain Lisa Johnson (three goals, five assists) will try to keep the WSU side of the scoreboard active.

Two-year letter winners Lori Masters and Dawn Mitchell should also give the midfield added strength and experience.

Along with Henke and Heimbach, two sport participants (also a member of the WSU softball team) Kari Spraul and freshmen Amy Whiteside, Stephanie Bennett, and Melody Caudill round out the midfield.

Experience is also found at the forward position as two-year letter winners Tami Rizzo and Joanna Martin hoped to have everything covered.

Sophomore letter winner Kelly Stephens and promising freshmen Chris Hawker and Trisha Hartman give the Raiders valuable depth on offense.

According to coach Dayes, the first few games will play an important part in the offense.

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Lady Raider runners win first WSU Invitational

By BRYAN ELLIS
Associate Writer

The Wright State Raider Cross Country Invitational was a big success as the women's team won their first ever WSU Invitational title while the men ran a very impressive third place last Saturday.

The women logged their championship as a result of top twenty finishes from all five Lady Raider runners.

Coach Mike Baumer was extremely pleased with the title winning performance, because this meet was the one title the women wanted most, yet had eluded them in the previous two years.

Baumer was especially pleased with the perfor-

mance of Jeannie Muir who captured her second consecutive individual title with a time of 20:19.

Also running very fast races were Cheryl Searcey and Shelly Bauer who finished in sixth and seventh place respectively. Searcey ran one of her best races as a Lady Raider. She was pacing herself in the top three up until the final mile. She finished with a time of 20:43. Bauer's time of 20:44 was one of her career best.

Rounding out the Raider's winning cause were freshmen sensation Jenny Woods in 14th place and newcomer Kris Heinl who ran strong for 15th place. Woods' time was 21:25

while Heinl finished right on her heels with a time of 21:27.

Baumer was also very satisfied with the men's third place finish. "The guys showed me a new side of their team today. For the first time, I had guys run strong races all the way, and even guys who faltered in the middle came back and led our team to a strong finish," Baumer said.

Once again the men were led by Sam Studebaker who ran strong finishing in fourth place with a time of 25:22.

Baumer was also impressed with the races run by

Steve Perez in 16th place and Todd Bunnell in 17th

place. Perez's time was 26:13 while Bunnell finished in 26:19.

Rounding out the top five Raider finishers were

Matt Bowers in 19th place and Andy Bleh in 27th.

The Raiders now look toward the Malone Invita-

tional on Sunday where both teams want to continue their improvement Division I.

Offense

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"The offense is virtually untested," Dayes said.

"That's why the first couple games will be very important."

One part of the team that has passed the test with flying colors is the defense.

"With last year's defenders back, I expect the defense to be very strong," Dayes said.

Leading the defense once again will be co-captain and

last year's team MVP Amy Buehle.

Two-year letter winners Jamie Roseberry and Leslie Belcher will team up with Buehle to form a strong outer wall of defense.

Sophomore letter winner Dawn Brown and freshmen Krista Miller, Krystal Murrel, and Katie Lee round out the deep and strong

Raider defense.

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